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WOODROW WILSON WINS NOMINATION

New Jersey's Governor Made Candidate of the Democrats For the Presidency by Acclamation After Withdrawal of Clark, Underwood and Foss

RECORD BREAKING SESSION

Clark's Missouri Men Begged Final Chance to Vote for "Champ"—Bryan a Centre of Interest When Professor's Victory Becomes Assured—New York Delegation Falls in Line for Wilson with a Whoop.

Convention Hall, July 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States by the National Convention here amid thrilling scenes. The great Convention had paused in breathless silence when, at the beginning of the forty-sixth ballot, Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, rose to withdraw Oscar W. Underwood's name as a candidate. The Convention was almost too excited to cheer at the announcement, which meant that Wilson had won, but there was an effort at a demonstration which soon died away as Senator Stone made his way to the platform and announced that Speaker Clark released his delegates, but that Missouri would stick to him. This brought a burst of cheering. Woodrow Wilson made gains after Illinois had switched to him in the

was awaited with great interest. When she refused to change and clung to Underwood there was handclapping in the Alabama delegation.

The break to Wilson came with a rush after three ballots, in which Governor Wilson's vote went up with meteoric swiftness. With 633 at the conclusion of the forty-fifth ballot, Governor Wilson's nomination became a matter of minutes.

As the roll of the States started over again on the forty-sixth ballot, Alabama led off as usual with twenty-four votes for Underwood, and then there came a sudden halt. Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, manager of the Underwood campaign, mounted the platform and withdrew the nomination of his candidate.

On behalf of Mr. Underwood he thanked the delegates who had supported him for four days of wearisome balloting and then withdrew. The tide which had been rising with great swiftness for the New Jersey Governor was now topping the 726 needed to nominate if the Underwood men voted for Wilson, and Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, appeared to release Champ Clark's delegates.

Senator Stone said that the Speaker released his delegates, but added that Missouri would remain loyal to her favorite son until the last hope was gone. He said Missouri would support the nominee, no matter who.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, hurried up to announce that Massachusetts' delegates, who had been voting for Eugene N. Foss, voted for Woodrow Wilson. The landslide was on with a vengeance.

Mr. Fitzgerald moved that the roll call be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson be made by acclamation. The roll, however, was called to record a final testimonial to Champ Clark.

The last ballot resulted: Clark, 34; Harmon, 12; Wilson, 890.

Then came the shouts to make it by acclamation, and cheers shook the armory where the weary 1,033 had been in session for a week with four days of balloting.

A demonstration followed the nomination by acclamation. Delegates paraded about in the hall, shouting and throwing their hats into the air, and the most important work of the Democratic Convention of 1912 was done.

The Baltimore Convention was one of those great gatherings which one may witness but once in a lifetime if at all. The kind of a political gathering whose like has never before been witnessed in this, or any other, country.

It was a battle of political titans—two men—William Jennings Bryan, three times the standard bearer of the party, and Charles F. Murphy, the recognized leader of Tammany, probably the most remarkable political organization this country has ever known.

No sooner had Cardinal Gibbons, clad in the rich robes of his churchly office, pronounced the final words of the opening invocation on Tuesday noon, and the battle was on.

Mr. Bryan's nomination of Senator Kern for the temporary chairmanship in opposition to Judge Parker, the choice of the national committee, was but a feint. When Mr. Kern, taking the speakers' platform, pleaded for Democratic harmony, and proposed to Judge Parker that they both retire in favor of any one of half a dozen men whom he named, Mr. Bryan scored his first tally. He had the opposition on the defensive for a time at least.

When Judge Parker declined to respond to Senator Kern's proposition the Senator retired and named Mr. Bryan for temporary chairman, a move that was widely welcomed by the New York delegation, as Mr. Murphy was more than willing to try conclusions with the Commoner on a direct issue.

The surprise of the day was the throwing of the Clark strength to Parker, and it was that incident, happening within an hour after Champ Mack's gavel had called the convention to order, that produced the deadlock when the balloting for the nominees began early Friday morning.

The defeat of Col. Bryan for the temporary chairmanship was a momentous event for the Democratic party, and the leaders and rank and file of the party knew it when it occurred. It was no longer a contest between candidates. It was to the bitter end between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Murphy. Both had accepted the gauge of battle, and there would be no compromise.

The change in the party alignment brought many surprises to the layman. Among them the swinging of Theodore A. Bell, of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention of four years ago, to the Murphy forces. Mr. Bell led the opposition to Bryan, and did not hesitate in demanding that the Nebraska, to whom the Democracy had given three opportunities, now step aside, and permit other leaders to shape the course of the party.



After the vote ex-Gov. Patterson of Ohio, expressed the feelings of many of the old leaders who had that day voted against Bryan, when he said:

"The defeat of Mr. Bryan, necessary though it was, was an occasion for tears rather than cheers. He has

been and is a great man, but he has had his opportunity, and must now step aside."

That Tuesday night following the defeat of Mr. Bryan, will ever remain a memorable one in Democratic history. The great question of that night was: "Is it to be a bolt?"

Among the leaders for the various candidates, the Clark forces instantly realized that if the Speaker was to win he must do so in spite of Mr. Bryan's opposition. The Wilson leaders knew they would have Bryan's support, but would it suffice? Leaders of other candidates were wondering what form the alignment would take when the deadlock between Clark and Wilson should be broken.



Scenes and Speechmaking Preceding the Roll Call.

It was a long night and a wild one. Sunset came and darkened the great east windows of the convention hall with men talking of candidates and party principles. Sun-up lightened the windows again to find men tired but voiceful still, talking of men and principles, and stranger of all, to an audience of fully 5,000 persons, half, it is true, delegates, alternates and newspapermen, but the rest interested spectators, whom neither flow of oratory nor repeated demonstrations, each very like the other, could drive away.

"Twas such a night as old conventioners could not remember. It was probably the most remarkable night in the history of the time-honored Democratic party.

Just when the convention was about to proceed to put candidates in nomination for the Presidency William Jennings Bryan got the floor and offered a resolution which declared in substance that the money power, as represented by J. P. Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, and August Belmont, was engaged in a conspiracy to purchase the Presidential nomination of the convention. Mr. Ryan was sitting in the convention as a delegate from Virginia and Mr. Belmont as a delegate from New York. Mr. Bryan's resolution practically called upon the convention to expel them, and to declare itself opposed to the nomination of any candidate representative of or under obligation to the Morgan-Ryan-Belmont interests.

Pandemonium does not describe the scene that followed this move on the part of the peaceless leader.

The faces of Murphy, Taggart, Sullivan and others of the old line leaders were studies as they listened to the Bryan declaration and quickly decided what action to take on it. The moment that the Nebraskan withdrew the concluding portion of his resolution which would have forced the expulsion of Ryan and Belmont as delegates, the battle was won for Bryan.

One feature of the tense battle between Bryan and the New York and Virginia delegations over the Bryan resolution, escaped the notice of most of the delegates and spectators in the convention hall.

Every man who spoke for or against the resolution, except Bryan, showed the tense emotion that gripped him. Their faces twitched, their hands trembled. Most of them were seeing red.

Bryan, on the contrary, was as calm, as steady, as unruffled, as if he were addressing a Chautauque audience. His jaw was firmly set, but his hand was steady. He had perfect control of his voice and his selection of words was deliberate. Only his eyes showed the strain he was under. These flashed as few people have seen them. But from the galleries he appeared almost unconcerned in the outcome.

Mr. Bryan made the situation even more dramatic by asking Virginia and New York to request a modification of the resolution, and when they scorned the suggestion he took the course himself. From that moment sentiment changed.

The final vote was: Yes, 839; no, 196; not voting, 2; absent, 1.

Bryan's fight "to rid the Democratic party of the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan interests" delayed the beginning of nominating speeches at the night session from 8 o'clock until nearly 11.

Then just before midnight the delegates and visitors settled back for what was to be six hours of oratory and noisy demonstrations.

When Alabama, the first State on the roll, was called, the chairman of the delegation, announced that William B. Bankhead, son of Senator Bankhead, would speak. He placed in nomination Oscar W. Underwood. Senator Bankhead concluded his speech

at 11.15, and the Alabama delegates leaped cheering to their seats. They were joined by the Georgians and other Underwood delegates. Underwood banners and Underwood pictures were held aloft, and the band played "Dixie." The demonstration lasted 20 minutes.

At 11.50 p. m. Arizona yielded to Missouri, and Senator James D. Reed spoke for the nomination of Champ Clark. This started a great demonstration for Clark that lasted more than an hour.

One of the marchers carried in a big roster that was held high by an enthusiast who climbed into the press stand. Meantime, the crowd kept up a terrific din, whistling, cheering and blowing horns. A score of parti-colored umbrellas were raised, and some of the spectators in the galleries began throwing improvised confetti among the delegates. An attempt was made to carry the Wilson banners to the platform, following the example of the Clark adherents, but the officers of the Convention ordered them down, and they continued their parade about the hall. Quiet was restored at 1.30.

J. T. Robinson, Governor-elect of Arkansas, then took the platform to second the nomination of Clark. Robinson talked just five minutes. California seconded the nomination of Clark. Robinson talked just five minutes. California seconded the nomination of Clark. Colorado was passed. Then came Connecticut, and Henry Wade Rogers of New Haven took the platform to nominate Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

At the conclusion of Rogers' speech the Connecticut delegates began a demonstration for Baldwin. It lasted only a few minutes. The Baldwin adherents were not many, but lusty lunged, and while their demonstration lasted it was quite a noisy one.

The Clark demonstration made the one which followed the nomination of Connecticut's favorite son, seem tame in comparison.

That did not appeal to the spirit of fairness among the newspaper men, so they hastily arranged in honor of Gov. Baldwin a fine rock crystal demonstration, which was attended by many, and at which a good time was reported by all.

It did so well that Connecticut men got to their feet again in the dashed hope that something real had happened outside their calculations. But they soon gave up.

The demonstration for Governor Wilson was without doubt the greatest ever witnessed at a National Convention of either party. It began when Delaware on the roll call gave way to New Jersey and Judge John

HISTORIC NEW KENT HOME SOLD, MUCH PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS

PERSONAL NOTES AND NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT, "TRUTHFUL JEEMS"

Roxbury, Va., June 27.—The country never looked more beautiful than in the month of balmy June. Field and forest clothed in beautiful green. Kind providence has certainly smiled on all Peninsula people. Thus far crops promise an abundant yield. The wheat and oat harvest is about over and the yield surpasses all expectations as to quantity and quality. The prospects for corn and melon crops never looked more promising.

The country is now a place to enjoy life; pure air, pure vegetables, pure milk and butter, while the hen works overtime in supplying the table with eggs and nice spring chickens. There is less inclination for the young people to leave the country than there was some years ago. Now the telephone is in every home where friends and relatives have pleasant intercourse all the time. Here is the automobile, motor cycle all here to stay, and life in the country is one to be enjoyed. The farmer has now the time of his life to make money and this they are doing and banking it.

One can but feel sad when we see old ancient homesteads that have been in families for generations, from father to son, now changing hands daily. The prices offered are so alluring and tempting that they go to some wealthy homeseeker from the far west.

Cedar Grove, the beautiful old home built by the Christian's one hundred years ago, that has withstood the ravages of war (used as a hospital during the Civil War by General McGlellan when on his way to bloody Seven Pines fight) with its 240 acres and a history of many deeds of daring, it is beautiful belle and beau have often tripped the light fantastic; under its shady magnolias and beautiful walkways how many hearts have been pledged, wooed and won, no one can tell. This beautiful home was sold last week for \$4,000 cash to two young men from Ohio. Also at the same time another old homestead passed into other hands for a fancy price of \$40 per acre. The same land could have been bought a few years ago for \$10 per acre. This goes to show how Peninsula land is now selling.

Messrs. W. R. Ruckles and J. A. Wright were in Richmond last week, on business.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day exercises at Emmanuel church Saturday.

Messrs. J. G. McCann, L. H. Rouzie and J. C. Henley visited friends at Virginia Beach Sunday.

Miss Ida Bailey, of Quinton, left Thursday for Jeffreys to be the guest of her brother, Harry, operator at that place.

Misses Garnett, of Varina, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. P. Tunstall, Sr., of Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tunstall, Jr., visited Mrs. Tunstall's parents, Hon. and Mrs. L. M. Nance, Sunday.

Robert Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Crump, remains ill at his home near Quinton.

Miss Florence C. Leber, one of New Kent's most charming young ladies, will leave in a few days for Baltimore to visit relatives. We sympathize with a young friend who like poor Rachel of old refuses to be comforted because she is not here.

Mr. Richard Mountcastle, of Prov.

idence Forge, has purchased a fine automobile and is building a nice bungalow in that pretty little town. Hurry up Richard, we want to see you have some one with you while joy riding and some one to be mistress of that cozy little home. To the victor belongs the spoils.

Mr. Rowan, who has been spending several weeks at the Hot Springs for his health, has returned home greatly benefited by the trip.

Truthful Jeems.

NORGE NEWS

Norge, Va., July 3rd.—There will be preaching in Zion Lutheran church next Sunday morning the 7th by Rev. Gunderson, of Hoboken, N. J. The Ladies Aid Society meets Monday at the home of O. J. Aas.

Mr. Barton Jensen, and his cousin Glaciur Malim, spent a couple of days last week taking in the sights at Norfolk and other places.

Mr. W. L. Hunt was in Richmond last Wednesday.

Mr. John Andrews, left here Saturday evening for his old home in Michigan, his father, Mr. Wm. Andrews, accompanied him to Richmond and returned here Tuesday evening.

Mr. Carl Anderson spent last Wednesday night in Williamsburg.

Mr. A. J. Johnson has as his guest this week his cousin, Mr. Willie Rice, of Richmond.

Mr. S. P. Lary, loaded a schooner of lumber in York River last week. "Mr. Lary, is always doing it."

Mr. Carter Cowles, is busy with a gang of men and the road grader, working the new sand clay road from Norge, to Croaker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fenton, of Norfolk, spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts.

Mr. H. J. Kinde, was in Williamsburg Saturday.

Mr. H. A. Bergh, will attend the Rural Letter Carrier's Association state convention at Norfolk, on the 4th 5th and 6th inst. The carriers are expecting an interesting meeting this year as they will have with them Hon. P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant post master general, Edgar Allen, postmaster, Richmond Va., and several others prominent in the postal service.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Brekhus have as their guests the former's brother, Dr. P. J. Brekhus, and wife, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Everything will be quite at Norge, the 4th this year, there will be no picnic, the first time in many years that this has happened.

Miss Henriette Bangs, has gone to Fredericksburg, Va.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bull, July 10, at 10:30 a. m. All members requested to be present.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing household all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you saved because you stay healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

(Continued on page seven.)